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Wednesday, October 31, 1979

AHM not satisfied with new
equalization factors here

The 28th council meeting of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24th and the following matters were discussed.

Mr. Dean Elliott attended council to discuss a method in which to clarify some title problems which occurred over the years as a result of an actual travelled road being in a different location to that originally shown on the maps. As a result of this discussion the following resolution was passed: that council accept title to that roadway in Lot 8, Con. 1, Twp. of Anson known as part 4, Plan 19R-2017 providing that the township is not responsible for the maintenance or any cost involved with the roadway. And that council accept title to the roadway presently being maintained in Lot 8, Con. 1, same Twp. described as part 5 plan 19R-2017.

The clerk was directed by council to obtain with the necessary survey, information to prepare a by-law closing a portion of the Taylor Road to vehicular traffic.

Pursuant to a letter from the Ministry of Housing, council confirmed that before a resolution would be passed to change the planning policy, the hydrogeological study must be completed and presented to council for consideration in the matter of the J. Burns draft plan of Lot 10, Con. A, Anson Twp.

In regards to the revised equalization factors, council passed the following resolution, that the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and the OMB be notified that the Twps. are not satisfied that the revised equalization factors are just and equitable without sufficient information to determine the effect of said factors after the year 1980.

Oswald Snell and Fraser Rogers attended council to advise that in their opinion the salt which is stored at the public works yard is polluting Mr. Snell's well. Council have authorized Gene Newell to proceed with the connection of Snell's residence to the municipal water supply at no cost to him. The actual cost of internal connection shall be borne by Mr. Snell subject to possible reimbursement from an insurance claim.

A motion made by S. Brandon and D. Pritchard that council make application to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for additional supplementary funds in the amount of \$13,000 subsidy moneys for the year 1979.

Council also passed a resolution that it shall be the policy of this Township to disallow employees to accumulate holidays from any one given year and use them in the following year.

Scarborough man winner of
Haliburton Lions Club draw

MINDEN — On Saturday evening the second annual Haliburton and District Lions Club Autumn Draw and Dance was held at the Minden Community Centre. Hundreds turned out for the festivities and Doug Ham of Scarborough was the lucky winner of a trip for two to Nassau for a week, during January or February of 1980. He won with ticket number 600.



Official opening by MPP and Reeve

Reeve Bob Fotheringham (left) of Glamorgan Township and MPP John Eakins, right, officially opened the new Gooderham Participark last Sunday afternoon. Standing on the left is Kinsmen Ron Barr who was chairman of

the project since its inception three years ago. He was one happy man at the opening having put in hundreds of hours on the project. This park now becomes one of over 400 participarks that have sprung up all over Canada.

The second number drawn was that of Carl Holmstrom of RR 2, Minden with ticket 941. Carl won the camping equipment including tent, sleeping bags, lantern, stove from Kennedy Surplus in Haliburton.

Third place ticket 47, was owned by George Mache of RR 3, Woodville and he received a hind quarter of beef, cut and wrapped from Carnarvon Country Market. Fourth prize went to Morley Graham, Brechin, Ont. with ticket 44 and winner of cross country skis, boots, poles and bindings from Victoria Sports. Fifth place went to ticket 592 held by Moss Harrison, of Koshlong Lake, and won a Homelite chainsaw and case from Woodcutter Supply.

M. Hawman of Haliburton won the sixth prize with ticket 949, a Fashion Two-Twenty glamour case courtesy of Terry Francis.

Terry Harrison of Minden was the lucky 7th prize winner with ticket 432 and walked off with a complete snowmobile suit courtesy of Bernsteins. The eighth place winner was Gord Everall of RR 2, Minden with ticket 519 winning a weed-eater from Home Hardware.

Final winner was ticket 715 owned by Tom Little of Haliburton. Tom picked up an 8" ice auger also from Home Hardware. The Lions Club wish to thank all those who participated in the draw and the dance making the second annual event a huge success.

Gooderham Participark opens

GOODERHAM — The first Haliburton County "Participark" officially opened here on Sunday afternoon. The 11 station, one and a half mile jogging path participark was a project started three years ago by the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club. The club, made

up of five different towns. Highland Grove, Harcourt Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham received an \$8,000 Wintario grant for the project as well as a Canada Works grant from the township of Glamorgan.

This money and combined efforts of volunteer labour by the Kinsmen themselves and other members of the community, culminated in the opening by Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins.

Guest speakers included Mr. Eakins, Brian Palmer of Sun Life Insurance, Al Reveill, president of the club, Kinsmen Deputy Governor Bob Shore of Peterborough, Bob Fotheringham, Reeve of Glamorgan Township, Bob McCausland, Glamorgan Parks and Recreation and Master of Ceremonies, Kin Ron Barr of Gooderham.

Registrar offices may become
satellites worries Eakins

TORONTO — A move by the provincial government not to reappoint Registrars in a number of Ontario offices is of concern to me.

The question was raised in the legislature by Conservative Sam Cureatz and myself, whose riding would be affected by this move.

Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations Frank Drea confirmed that a number of offices in Ontario would actually become satellites of larger offices. Lindsay could possibly come under Whitby or Peterborough.

This could well be the wedge to close a number of offices in the future, a plan which the former Minister, Larry Grossman, tried to bring about.

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PARTICIPARK ART POSTERS

An art contest was held in the Gooderham Public School, with the students competing for four prizes for their participark posters. The four winners, as selected by the Glamorgan Senior Citizens were: Shannon Mintz, John Paul Detler, Elizabeth Barr and Mathew Van Heuser.

Moose killed, officer injured

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of Oct. 22-28. During this time the staff investigated 11 reportable and one non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 73 general occurrences.

On Hwy. 503 east of Furnace Falls bridge at 8:20 pm last Wednesday evening an OPP black and white cruiser driven by PC Jim Solway was east-bound, rounded a curve and saw two moose crossing the road. One moose was struck and killed. Constable Solway suffered minor injuries in the mishap and damage was set at \$700. Investigation by Foran.

On Thursday afternoon, Kathryn Bull 16, of RR 1, Minden was northbound on Cty. Rd 2, when her car entered the north ditch and rolled over on its side. Bull suffered minor injuries in the mishap and the vehicle was damaged for \$600. PC Bob Wood.

Kenneth Oug 20, of Markham, Ont. was charged

with driving a vehicle with no license plate, following a two vehicle collision on Rock Lake Road in Monmouth Township.

Oug was northbound rounding a curve on his motorcycle when he collided with a car driven southbound by Joseph Pelyhe 52 of Willowdale. Both Oug and his passenger 20 year old James Dobson of Unionville, Ont. were treated in hospital for minor injuries. Damage to both vehicles was set at \$700. PC Barry Connelly.

5c hike in quart of milk soon

The price of milk will probably go up by five cents a quart in Ontario grocery stores on Nov. 9 as retailers respond to a 2.89 cent increase in the price paid to producers.

Distributors will meet this week to discuss the price rise and will probably settle for an overall five-cent increase, according to Robert Lowe, president of the Becker Milk Co. Ltd.

"It is quite clear the producers' prices are increasingly rather rapidly," said Kenneth McKinnon, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, which establishes the price paid to farmers by milk processors.

Mr. McKinnon said the average cost of producing milk is between \$1.50 and \$2 per hundred weight higher than the price of \$15.67 per hundred weight currently paid to the farmer, and the increase will help close the gap.

"This will put the producer in a position to be competitive where he can continue to produce. Other wise more and more will turn to other forms of farming," Mr. McKinnon said.

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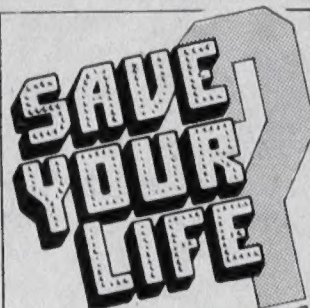
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HALIBURTON — Bruce Mills, Joannas Moraal, Paulette Folkstra, Vera Walkinshaw, are just a few of the artists who attended the "Art Rental" program at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, Tuesday evening. They came to show their paintings, and to also make them available to the public on a rental basis. Some of the paintings cost as much as \$2,000 however, you may rent that same painting for a very nominal fee monthly. The rentals

run from \$2.50 to \$20 a month and the renter of a particular painting has the first option to purchase it outright. If however after you have had a painting for a month and you decide you don't like as much, then you may return it and choose another. Drop around to the Gallery the next time you're in Haliburton and see some of the beautiful paintings by some of our local artists.



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The Blizzard of Paperwork

By W. Roger Worth

Pointing to the increasingly complicated income tax forms Canadians fill out each year is perhaps the best way to explain why small and medium sized businessmen are angry about the number and complexity of forms they are forced to fill out for governments.

As recently as the mid-1960s, completing an income tax form was a simple matter. Canadians reported their income, lopped off a few deductions for health care expenses, donations and dependents, and presto, people either paid up or filed for a refund.

In the intervening decade or more, things have become complicated indeed. The two or three-page income tax form has been expanded to 20-30 pages with a multicolored information booklet explaining just how easy it is to provide the required information.

Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,
Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.

A once simple form has become extremely complex, to the point where millions of working Canadians have been forced to visit accountants and tax preparation experts, paying \$50 or more to "save" money by taking advantage of new rules and regulations. Naturally, for working people, the charge is not deductible.

Thankfully, the income tax return is only required once a year.

If the change in income-tax forms is upsetting to Canadians, consider the plight of even the smallest business person who is forced to deal with a blizzard of government-oriented paperwork on a week-to-week basis.

These people must report retail and federal government sales taxes, Workmen's Compensation payments, unemployment insurance red tape, and a plethora of details on every aspect of the operation, including a variety of information for Ottawa's Statistics Canada.

No wonder small and medium-sized business people are enamoured with the federal government's Office of Paper-

burden Reduction, which has been successful in reducing at least some of the paperburden load during the two years or so it has been operating. Some provinces have also recognized the problem.

Nevertheless, one wonders what happens to all those forms and the information retrieved by governments. Is it really used, or are Canadians paying millions of dollars per year renting valuable space to store documents that will never be used?

The Unemployment Insurance Commission's Record of

No angling licence for Ontario in 1980

A resident angling licence will not be instituted at this time, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

During public discussions over recent months on the licence proposal, many interested organizations had expressed support for a resident licence on condition that funds assigned to fisheries management be increased.

"Cabinet has decided after a full review of the Strategic Plan for Ontario Fisheries (SPOF) and the place of a resident angling licence in it, that the institution of a licence was not warranted at this time", the minister said.

As for SPOF, it received \$2 million earlier this year to begin its multi-year fisheries improvement program, the minister said.

"Despite the climate of serious financial constraints which affect all ministries at this time, the government decided in June that SPOF would be funded. We may not yet have received as much as we would have liked, but the program's status as a high priority item has been established," Mr. Auld said.

"I am confident that some additional funding will be received for SPOF during the 1980-81 year."

The minister said SPOF, administered by his ministry, has already undertaken several projects in the five months since the initial funding was approved:

— Approximately \$500,000 has been spent to improve fisheries habitat. On the Credit River, the McCarthy Dam was removed to give

Employment Form is a prime example of how ridiculous the system has become. Last year business people filled out an estimated 12 million of these documents when workers quit their jobs, were fired, or laid off. Ottawa admits only two million of the forms were actually used.

Keeping track of the remaining 10 million of these recently expanded forms, it seems, has become a kind of make work project for civil servants.

No wonder independent business people are angry.

spawned fish easier access to upstream beds, the fishway at the Thornbury Dam was partially funded, the eel ladder at the Moses-Saunders Dam was operated, and wall-eye and rainbow trout habitats were improved or created on streams throughout the province.

— Four ministry regions in Northern Ontario were allotted \$25,000 each to rent aircraft to improve enforcement capability in the north. Increased presence of conservation officers contributed to public understanding and acceptance of fishing regulations.

— New fisheries assessment units were created for Lake Nipigon and the Rideau Lakes and fisheries biologists assigned to them. Fisheries technicians were assigned to existing assessment units on Lake of the Woods and Lake St. Clair.

— Fisheries management capability was improved by engaging four regional fisheries biologists who were assigned to Northwestern, North Central, Northern and Central Regions.

— At Main Office in Toronto, a fish culture production planner and a fish health specialist were appointed.

Still to come in the current year SPOF program is appointment of a systems biologist to help expand the fisheries information system, a fisheries economist, and a public involvement specialist to develop mechanisms for informing and involving the public and training staff in public awareness processes.

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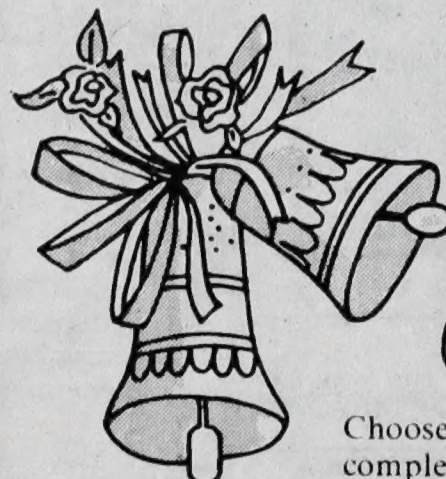
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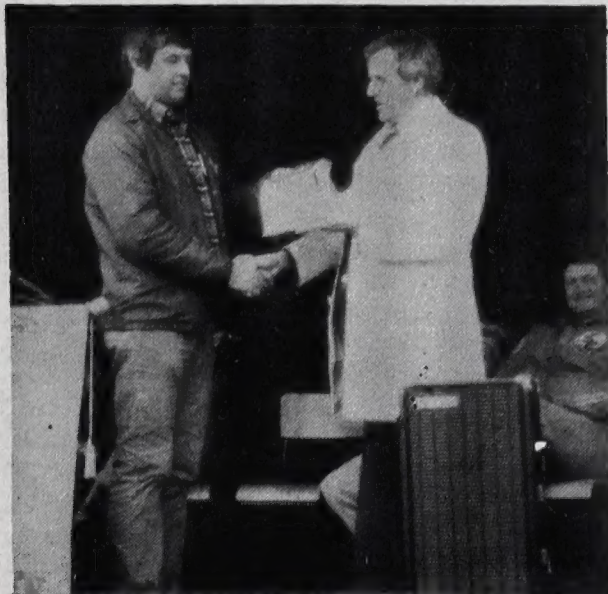
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MPP for Victoria-Haliburton John Eakins is presented with a participark T-shirt by South Algonquin Kinsmen club president, Al Reveill.



South Algonquin kismen club presentations at Opening A painting of the finished Participark project is presented to Glamorgan Reeve Bob Fotheringham by project chairman, Ron Barr.



Kinsman Ron Barr presents Mr. Walter Levesque with a participark T-shirt in appreciation for all the work he did with his chainsaw not only cutting out the jogging path but also the cutting of the 11 stations.

Davis opposes large energy price increases

Ontario will continue to oppose large energy price increases, Premier Bill Davis told the Legislature during debate on oil pricing in Canada.

"There may be evidence that energy price increases we have experienced are encouraging more energy efficiency in our society. However, there is no honest consensus that significant oil price increases, by themselves, lead effectively to reduced consumption. The only thing we do know is that a massive increase in the price of oil can stall economic activity, slash employment growth and hurt ordinary consumers. I will oppose this course so long as I am charged to serve this Province," Mr. Davis said.

"Fortunately, the options before the Federal Government are much more manageable. It has the fiscal and constitutional capacity to permit only moderate price increases. Also, it can allow

prices to rise at a faster rate and capture the wind fall profits which would accrue to the petroleum industry and the producing Provinces. Either of these approaches could be designed to allow the economy to grow and to protect personal incomes.

"Let me stress that this is Ontario's position. These choices are not yet fully accepted or understood by other governments across Canada, but we will continue to negotiate in the best interests of the people of Ontario," he said.

"We are not saints, here in Ontario, but we have helped build this country and we have shared our abundant wealth with other Canadians in each and every region of this country — no strings attached.

"It is inaccurate to imply, as some have, that our industries are incapable or unwilling to absorb higher energy prices. They have already absorbed almost a three hundred per cent in-

No one's perfect — it's just that some can shove their mistakes on other folks' desks.

crease in crude oil prices since 1973 and they are growing, competing, and employing tens of thousands of new entrants to the labour force. But there is a limit to how much they can reasonably absorb to continue this needed expansion," said Mr. Davis.

Later, the Premier said, the only place for trying to work out any agreement on oil and gas pricing is, at the first Ministers Meeting in

December, in full view of the Canadian people. Any decision by the Federal Government before that time would be a serious setback for federal-provincial relations in this country, said Mr. Davis.

Large oil and gas increases would be "a willful attack on the individual consumers and general economy of Ontario, and would not serve to advance energy self sufficiency," said Mr. Davis.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

I want you to know that I am serious — this is no joke.

My boyfriend proposed to me and although I think I love him, I am afraid to marry him because of his hobby. He has homing pigeons. I am afraid his love for his pigeons will get in the way of a successful marriage.

Do you think my fears are just or are they influenced too strongly by Andy Capp? — HOPEFUL

Dear Hopeful:

I think training pigeons is a fine hobby, like fishing or collecting stamps. Consider those wedding bells as long as boyfriend doesn't have Andy's other habits (unemployment, stealing Florrie's money for bitters, cheating at snooker, etc.).

In keeping with the optimism in your signature, I wrote 3,000 miles away to Reg Smythe, Andy's creator, and asked him his opinion. And he answered:

"I think the girl would be very wise to marry this one. The pigeons would be no

drawback, more an asset. When the romance dies down a bit and he begins to get under her feet, she'll find he's something to occupy him. Mind you, men can have a great love for pigeons. Andy once asked a bloke if he liked pigeons and the answer was, 'Yes, they're delicious.' Andy is visiting him regularly in the hospital.

"I hope you get a giggle out of Andy's daily antics. I don't know how Florrie puts up with him."

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Remembrance Day 1979

As the grey days of November close about us, our thoughts turn to Remembrance Day, the first one having happened 61 years ago. Here is one tennagers concept of Remembrance today.

"The graduating class of 1940 was confronted with the decision; fight or maybe join Europe in slavery. What would your decision have been? Some times we hear people say that everyone joined the forces to get a job. That isn't so. The men who volunteered did so for a variety of personal reasons, but the vast majority went because they were needed for victory.

The Royal Canadian Legion



**UNITED IN
REMEMBRANCE**

Poppy Week is Nov. 4 to 10, 1979 and Saturday, November 10 is Poppy Day.

Today, we hear a lot about commitment. The Canadian youth of the '40s also made a commitment more than 40,000 gave their lives for it. Very basically, it involved the dignity of man and freedom of choice.

FREEDOM — what does it mean to you? Today, more people are talking about the abuses of freedom than ever before. Unfortunately, in the process some are abusing freedom.

This is why remembrance can still mean something to all of us. It is a time to evaluate our freedoms and examine ourselves as citizens. Many people today treat freedom as a headlong flight from responsibility. Some keep demanding more, taking from our system and putting little into it. Freedom does not give anyone the right to call another a pig.

Remembrance can remind you of the need to develop a sense of responsibility. You can seek changes without destroying the system.

Environment "Pitch-In Day" set for June 7, 1980

Thousands of Ontario residents will pitch in early next summer on a one-day environmental blitz to beautify Ontario's back-country and highways.

Volunteer pitch in squads from service clubs, schools and other citizen groups will undertake local environmental projects, including clean-up blitzes to clear litter, refuse and junk from streams, rivers and lakeshores, rural backroads and byways, trails, picnic areas, campsites and other off-the-beaten path recreation areas which lack regular collection services.

Called "Pitch-In Day", the litter blitz will be held Saturday, June 7, 1980, and is being organized by the 20,000-member strong Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) with the support of the Ministry of the Environment.

Promotion for the clean up campaign will include a major advertising campaign provided by Environment Ontario to be staged in early spring.

Environment Minister Dr. Harry C. Parrott congratulated the OFAH and president Harvey Goldsmith for their initiative in a joint announcement today.

"This concept takes our "Keep Ontario Beautiful" theme in a new and needed direction for the '80s," said Dr. Parrott. "While we have done a good job of keeping our cities, highways and tourist attractions relatively litter-free, there are areas which lack regular collection services which need periodic clean-up and the pitch in project will assist here.

"We anticipate that the pitch in theme will be extended in future to other environmental projects as the idea takes hold and expands under direction of the Anglers and Hunters of Ontario."

OFAH executive committee has appointed pitch in co-ordinators in six zones across the Province to determine projects and to organize resources.

It reminds you that you inherited a rich and beautiful country; it urges you to use it to help mankind, to promote peace and understanding, and above all to promote the dignity of man everywhere. This is what Remembrance is about. The Canadians who died believed in a better future. If you do, you can walk through any Canadian cemetery in Europe confident that their faith in the future wasn't misplaced. Remembrance Day is a time for each of us to think about what we are contributing to that future. The poppy is the symbol of remembrance, but it is also a symbol of peace and the future. On Nov. 11, if you can't remember the war, think of peace."

Poppy Week is Nov. 4 to 10, 1979 and Saturday, Nov. 10th is Poppy Day. When the canvassers call please be generous, this is the Legion's only appeal and the need is great. The Poppy Fund may now be used for a wider variety of causes than previously. They gave their tomorrows that we may enjoy today.

Sports View

How important is an offensive line in the National Football League?

Top blockers make even ordinary runners look good. But poor blockers make good runners look bad. That's something many NFL fans don't realize.

When coach Walt Michaels took over the New York Jets in 1977, one of his top priorities was the reconstruction of the club's offensive line.

Michaels decided to use the college draft — the standard method of most NFL championship teams. The problem: it takes more than one season.

"We realized that you can't build a solid offensive line overnight," explains Michaels. "We wanted to be able to control the ball and you need solid blocking to do that."

"If we could hold the ball it would give our defense time to develop. We had Randy Rasmusen, who is as consistent at guard as any Pro Bowler. Also, Joe Fields who was coming into his own at center."

That's 40 percent of the forward wall. And the Jets used top picks and a little luck to complete the quintet.

Says Michaels: "We got (tackle) Marvin Powell on the first round in 1977. Then came back the following year and again used the same pick — the fourth choice in the entire draft — (tackle) Chris Ward."

"Dan Alexander (a No. 8 choice in 1977) was a pleasant surprise at guard and has been consistent with his blocking."

How well are the Jets' offensive linemen doing this season?

"Powell is playing as well, I feel, as any right tackle in football and Ward continues to get better," Michaels says. "And the blocking of our tight ends, Jerome Barkum and Mickey Shuler, has been good."

Michaels claims that group is one of the NFL's top offensive lines.

Want proof? Just ask the Miami Dolphins, knocked from the 1979 unbeaten ranks after a 33-27 upset loss in September to the Jets in New York.

Miami safety Tim Foley says: "Their offensive line was the best we've played against. They are big, strong and powerful."

Michaels didn't do it alone. Jets assistant coach Bob Fry helped develop Pittsburgh's Super Bowl-style blocking before moving to New York in 1974.

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Davis praises police

In a speech to Ontario Provincial Police from across the Province, Premier Bill Davis praised the men and women who choose law enforcement as a career.

"We have in this province, in our municipal and provincial forces, what I believe to be the most dedicated, committed and hard working group of peace officers that any jurisdiction could ever hope to have," Mr. Davis told the 25th anniversary dinner of the OPP association recently.

Mr. Davis said, "I have travelled to almost every corner of this province and

I know the special role that police officers and their families play in our smaller communities.

"In many ways you are never "off duty" because you do not stop being a police officer at the end of your shift.

"You have won the respect and affection of your neighbours because your civic duty continues with your involvement in local service clubs, fund raising campaigns and coaching the kids' hockey or baseball teams.

I guess what I'm trying to say, ladies and gentlemen,

is that our police officers are more than just the emissaries of law and order. You and your families all across Ontario are also examples of what is good and what is right about our society."

Mr. Davis said, "As long as I am Premier, you have my assurance that I and my ministers will continue to stand four-square behind the decent and humane men and women of our police forces.

"Furthermore, I am absolutely certain that the overwhelming majority of our citizens share that respect and commitment," he added.

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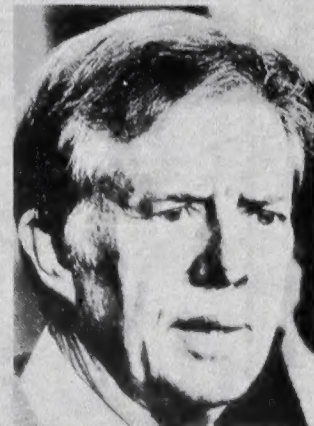
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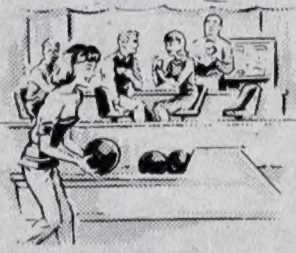
In the News



FACE OF a president changes. This is a September shot of President Jimmy Carter as he approaches the 1980 campaign.

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Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



Meet Lakefield College for Kawartha 'A' championship on Thursday

Haliburton Redmen end undefeated; crush Brock 27-1

HALIBURTON — On Thursday afternoon the HHSS Senior Redmen came up with another superb football performance, downing hapless Brock Bulldogs 27-1. The victory gave the Redmen an undefeated season of 6-0 and they piled up 155 points while the defense yielded only eight.

This is a powerhouse team and the undefeated season gave them the Kawartha West championship for only the second time in the school's history. They will now go against Lakefield College who captured their league title with a 4-2 season.

"We have won the first of our two goals we set at the beginning of this season said coach Gary Brohman on Friday and now the fellows are after the Kawartha 'A' District title."

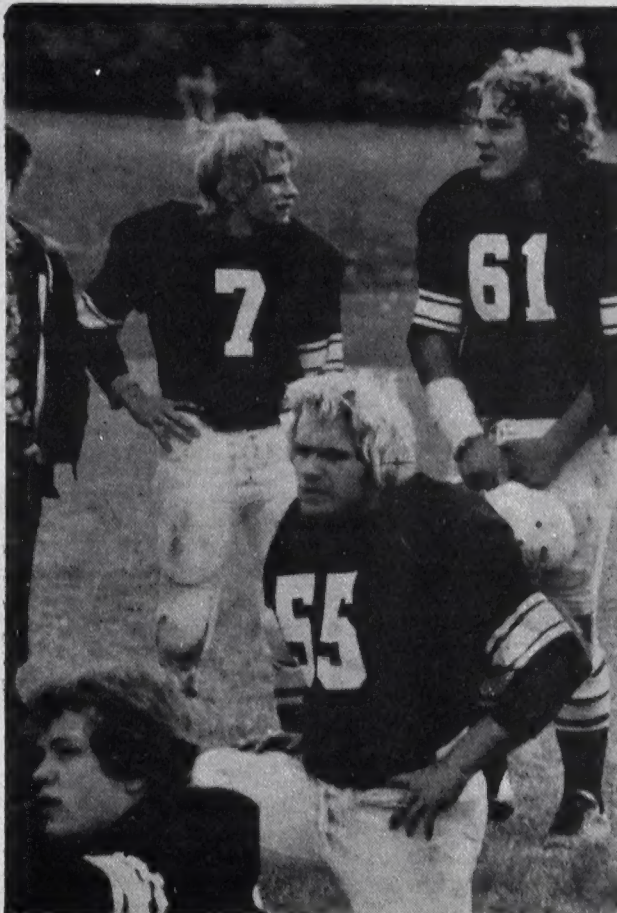
On Thursday, the Redmen took it to the Bulldogs from the outset of the game. The first time they touched the ball, Butch Manary took a handoff from QB Tim Davies and scampered 39 yards for a TD. Davies converted and it was 7-0 after two minutes of play. Five minutes later Chris Hodgson intercepted a Brock pass and returned the ball to the Bulldogs 30 yard line. Three plays later Davies crashed up the middle for a 13-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Haliburton got a little fancy going away from their game plan and nothing worked out. Three sure TDs were dropped, but suddenly became pass happy and managed only one point in this quarter.

After a stern reprimand from coaches Brohman and Bob Colliver, the team returned to their game plan and scored 13 points. They exchanged singles with Brock in the third to make the score 15-1 and then in the fourth scored two TDs.

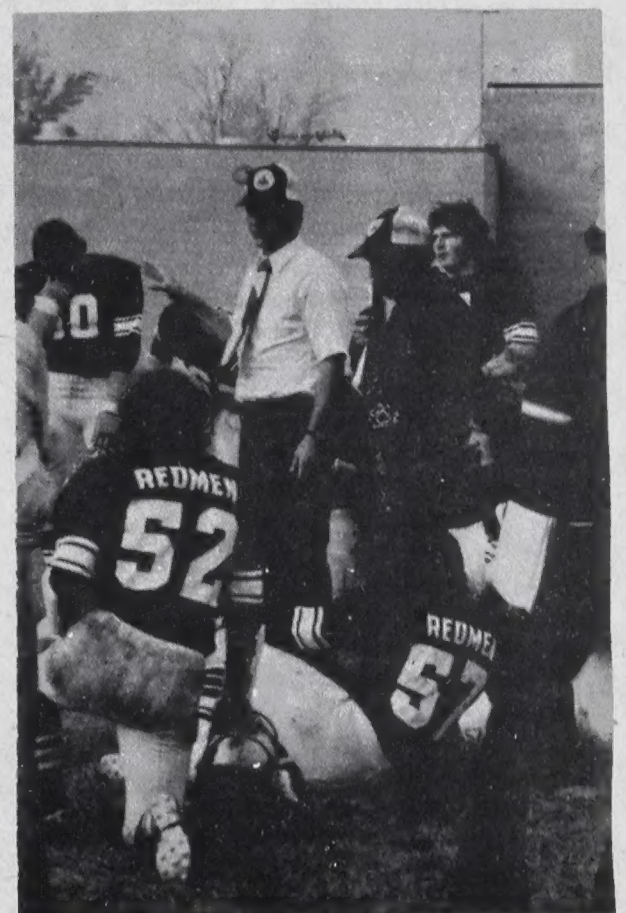
Early in the final quarter, Tim Davies hit Ed Roberts with a pass that covered 70 yards for a major. Near the end of the game Manary took a quick pitch from Davies and romped for another 70 yarder to end the contest 27-1.

The star of the game offensively was Manary who scored two TDs and carried the ball 11 times for 156 yards. On the defense it was Al Northey, who had two fumble recoveries, Chris Hodgson, a pass interception and fumble recovery and Ed Roberts, with a 70 yard TD on offense and a fumble recovery. The Redmen will meet Lakefield Nov. 1st at 2 pm. in Lakefield.



Three Redmen stars of '79

Three standouts in the games against Brock Bulldogs this past ten dayst were Tim Davies, quarterback-punter (left), Al Northey, offensive lineman (right) and Steve Davies in foreground, offensive halfback.



Coaches give pep talk

Despite a 14-0 lead at the half, Haliburton's Redmen coaches Brohman and Colliver were not pleased with the teams performance in the second quarter when they left there game plan. However, the coaches had the Redmen back on track in the second half and they won 27-1.

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November Schedule

Juvenile Games:

- 2 Oakwood at Minden
- 7 Minden at Manvers
- 9 Little Britain at Minden
- 10 Minden at Oakwood
- 14 Minden at Little Britain
- 16 Manvers at Minden
- 20 Minden at Woodville
- 23 Ops at Minden
- 25 Minden at Ops
- 30 Woodville at Minden
- Home games 8 pm Fridays

Midget games:

- 3 Woodville at Minden
- 4 Minden at Ops
- 10 Omeme at Minden
- 12 Minden at Manvers
- 17 Bobcaygeon at Minden
- 22 Minden at Bobcaygeon
- 24 Haliburton at Minden
- 26 Minden at Oakwood
- All home games Sat. at 7.

Bantam Games:

- 1 Haliburton at Minden
- 3 Woodville at Minden
- 4 Minden at Ops
- 5 Minden at Manvers
- 10 Omeme at Minden
- 21 Minden at Oakwood
- 22 Minden at Bobcaygeon
- All home games Sat. at 5.
- (except Nov. 1)

Peewee Games:

- 1 Haliburton at Minden
- 3 Woodville at Minden
- 4 Minden at Ops
- 5 Minden at Manvers
- 13 Minden at Bobcaygeon
- 17 Omeme at Minden
- 26 Minden at Oakwood
- All home games Sat. at 4.

Atom Games:

- 3 Woodville at Minden
- 4 Minden at Ops
- 9 Minden at Manvers
- 10 Little Britain at Minden
- 17 Omeme at Minden
- 24 Haliburton at Minden

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Steve Davies in for TD

Last week halfback Steve Davies of the HHSS Redmen scored on this play, a five yard trap up the middle to give the Redmen a 14-0 halftime lead. The Redmen went on to win by a 27-1 count and capture the Kawartha West football championship.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE OLD TOWNSHIP ROAD SITUATE IN LOT 11, CONCESSION 9, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Stanhope, on Wednesday, December 5th, 1979, at 3:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of Lot 11, Concession 9, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from Plan 19R-1592.

COMMENCING at a point which is distant 7.58 feet measured on a course of South 20 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds East from a point in the Northerly limit of the said Lot 11 which is distant 159.55 feet measured Easterly thereon on a course of North 70 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East from the North Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE North 89 degrees 07 minutes East, 82.46 feet;

THENCE South 49 degrees 54 minutes East, 101.67 feet;

THENCE North 69 degrees 43 minutes East, 128.51 feet;

THENCE North 59 degrees 23 minutes East, 100.21 feet;

THENCE South 78 degrees 24 minutes East, 89.3 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees 46 minutes 05 seconds West, 31.72 feet to a rock post;

THENCE South Westerly along a curve to the right having a radius of 623.19 feet, an arc distance of 38.59 feet, and having a chord equivalent of 38.59 feet when measured on a course of South 32 degrees 32 minutes 32 seconds West;

THENCE North 78 degrees 24 minutes West, 39.61 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE South 59 degrees 23 minutes West, 80.70 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE South 69 degrees 43 minutes West, 172.88 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 49 degrees 54 minutes West, 115.4 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE South 89 degrees 07 minutes West, 34.43 feet to an iron bar;

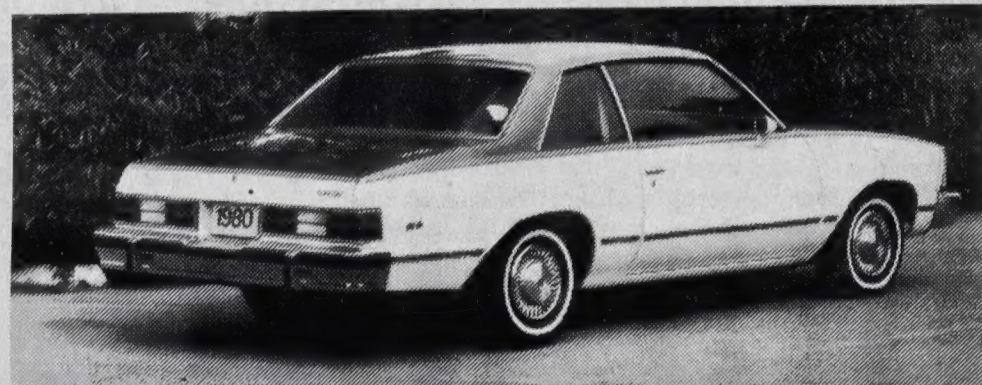
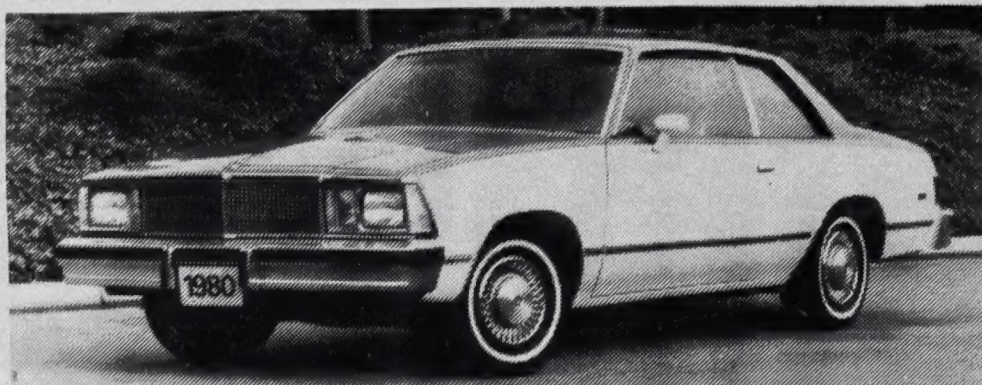
THENCE North 20 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds West, 70.01 feet to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated shown outlined in red on a plan by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 25, 1979, and which said plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Stanhope;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Stanhope shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT the Municipal Office of The Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, this 26th day of October, 1979.

GERALD BAIN,
Clerk of The Corporation of
the Township of Stanhope



CHEVROLET MALIBU FOR 1980 — features a more powerful standard 3.8 litre V6 engine; 4.4 litre V8 and 5.0 litre V8 engines are also available. In addition to the new standard engine, Malibu and Malibu Classic both get a new front appearance treatment, featuring finely-graduated vertical bars in the grille. New rear side marker lamps are added to Malibu and Malibu Classic models. Malibu and Malibu Classic sedans feature new taillamps, as well. Shown is the Malibu coupe with optional two-tone paint treatment.

1980 Malibu and Malibu Classic

OSHAWA, Ont. — Malibu and Malibu Classic front- and rear-end refinements along with an all-new standard V6 engine promise to make the popular Malibu series a top value leader in its size and class for 1980.

Three body styles — a 2-door coupe, a 4-door sedan, and a 4-door station wagon — are available again in two series — Malibu and Malibu Classic.

Model options include the Malibu Classic Landau Coupe and Malibu Classic Wagon.

Chevrolet's mid-size duo — Malibu and Malibu Classic — sport new distinctive grille work. The lightweight bright work features graduated horizontal and vertical bars. Headlamps, parking and side marker lamps are all in-

creased in size. The Chevrolet nameplate in lower left grille corner is also larger and more prominent.

Triple-element, wrap-around rear taillights feature prominent side marker lights.

The all-new Malibu base V6 is a half litre larger than last year's engine. The remaining engine availability is unchanged with 4.4 litre and 5.0 litre V8's available.

And longtime popular rallye wheels are back on Malibu as optional equipment.

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SPORTS

CLIFF BURKE — SPORTS EDITOR



Pumpkins — Not Just For Hallowe'en

It's almost Halloween, time for jack-o'-lanterns to appear in the windows of many Ontario homes. But don't store them. Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you take advantage of the delicious flavour and numerous uses that Ontario pumpkins have to offer besides their traditional one-night showing on Halloween.

In Ontario, there are over 1,000 acres of pumpkins grown. About two thirds are used for processing, in plain canned pumpkin or in pumpkin pie filling. Some pumpkins grown for processing are a cross between a pumpkin and a squash. Others have a lower percentage of moisture. The resultant canned pumpkin may therefore be a little drier with a slightly different flavour than the home cooked pumpkin. Keep this in mind when you make your favourite pumpkin

recipe. To prepare the pumpkin, cut it into chunks and remove the seeds and pithy parts. Pare it before cooking or scoop out the pulp from the skin after cooking. To cook, boil, steam or bake. Boiling or steaming in small pieces takes about 20 to 30 minutes. Baking will take longer. Cook until tender, then mash or puree the pumpkin.

Use the freshly cooked pumpkin in breads, muffins, cookies, and, of course, pies. It's good in custards, souffles, puddings and soups as well.

Don't worry if you can't use all the pumpkin right away. Just freeze the rest. Measure out the amounts you will need for recipes later, put in freezer containers, label and freeze.

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Bancroft and Carnarvon hold Mr. and Mrs. Tournament

Final results of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, Mr. and Mrs. Tournament from Bancroft and Carnarvon Lanes are now official.

In Bancroft, Bill and Donna Phillips came out on top with 175 pins over their combined averages, to win by 10 pins over runner-ups, Paul and Shirley LeBlanc.

At Carnarvon, David and Mary Bell proved to be the hottest bowlers over three-games, edging out Al and Marnie Couture.

The top eight couples from the house rounds at Bancroft, Carnarvon, Fenelon Falls and Marmora will now advance to the zone championships to be held at Carnarvon Oct. 28th. The final results of this tournament will be featured in next week's paper.

The rest of the qualifiers for the zone round are: Glen and Brenda Card, Joan and Dwight Crawford, Lavina and Angus Rupnow, John and Diane Van Bakel, Cecil and Jean Wiggins and Pete and Ettiennette Doirion. From Carnarvon: Ron and Marlene Robinson, Doug and Joanne Robinson, Eva and Ken Piper, Susan and Bill Beers and Brenda and Dan Harding. Good luck all.

Steele leads PL back to first place with 675 triple

The Peterborough Lumber boys in the men's commercial bowling league at Carnarvon are very hard to hold down. As defending league and play-off champs last season, they got off to a somewhat slow start this year but last Wednesday put it all together and came up with 20 of a possible 21 points to pull into first place. Harris Steele led the PL boys with a fine 675 triple including a final game of 264. Doug Robinson rolled a steady 624 including a second game of 264.

Standings after six weeks find PL first with 80, Guilford Recreation 79, Carnarvon Lanes 71, Ingoldsby 62, Modern Electric 57 and Jim's Barber Shop 56.

Some of the other high games went to Wes Stata 648, Ron Robinson 639, Ken Sawyer 627, Gord Darby 624, Grenville Barry 606 and Frank Dunsford with 604.

Broom & Stone

by dwight thomas

The curling season is almost upon us and the Minden Curling Club will be opening with a fun night, Saturday, Nov. 3rd at 8 pm. This is strictly a social evening so that all our new, former and soon-to-be curlers can meet each other and join in a night of festivities.

A new innovation this season is the division of the curling year into three separate schedules. The first runs from Nov. 5th to Dec. 21, schedule 2 begins Jan. 1st and ends Feb. 15th while schedule 3 starts Feb. 18 and ends April 4th.

There will be one night of playoffs at the end of each schedule, and each championship team will playoff at the end of the year for the championship.

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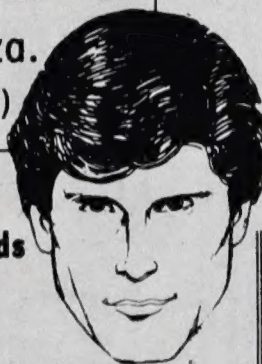
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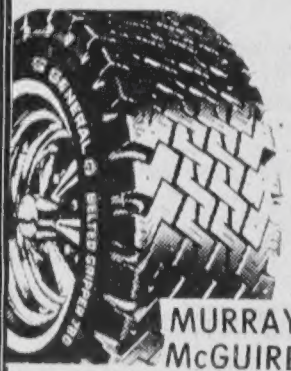
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Legoland — children's favourite

— where adults go wild too!

LITTLE plastic interlocking L-kiddies' building bricks are the secret behind Jutland's claim to possessing one of the Western world's most strange, wonderful and surely most charming amusement parks. This park is visited by close to a million people every year.

Lego bricks have become a major success on the international toy market, so much so that only 1.25 percent of the total production of Lego's so-called "playing system", those wonderful interlocking toy bricks, is sold to the domestic Danish market. Lego bricks first appeared on the market in 1951. By 1968 the firm had expanded its operations so much that it needed some sort of permanent exhibition where it could demonstrate its products. As it turned out, Lego's owner, the legendary Gottfred Kirk Christiansen, got the idea of sitting this new exhibition area on a stretch of Jutish heath adjoining the factory. The aim was to build a live amusement park, "toys are dead if not seen in use". Kirk Christiansen wanted the Lego exhibition above all to be "alive" — and to attract hundreds and thousands of children to Jutland, an aim which he has certainly achieved!

"Legoland", as the park was eventually dubbed, quickly became one of Denmark's 5-star tourist attractions. This year it is celebrating its 10th anniversary. Legoland is not intended in any way to be a sales exhibition — although the firm realizes that its very existence doubtlessly encourages new orders, but Legoland is first and foremost Denmark's number one children's amusement park.

Adjoining Legoland there is a car park and an air strip — Legoland is only a few miles away from Billund Airport — making it easily accessible from abroad. The managing director of Legoland is Mr. Arnold Boutrop, formerly one of Copenhagen's leading shop window decorators. Mr. Holger Henriksen is the marketing director of Legoland.

Imagination — things to do

Ever soaring visitor figures (the park has a high proportion of repeat visitors), are proof that Legoland has managed to constantly renew itself, to change and yet somehow remain itself. Says Holger Henriksen, "The positive effect Legoland has on both our adult and children visitors can be seen in the total lack of vandalism — we've not yet witnessed a single case of wanton damage to the many constructions in our park".

The heart of Legoland is called Mini-land — a 10,000 sq.m. artificial hill area. Here, all built in Lego bricks of course, has been recreated a mini-Cape Kennedy with rocket launching pads, an international airport, complete with model Lego planes representing some of the major international airlines, a railway station with model trains and a garden area.

It's fun for visitors to identify Lego brick versions of some of the main tourist attractions of their own countries. Here, visitors from West Germany, Holland, Sweden and the U.S.A. will quickly recognize typical buildings from back-home and other countries. There are also scale models of typical old buildings in Goslar, Celle and Amsterdam. Swedish and English architecture has also been recreated in Lego bricks, well known Danish tourist sights such as the Royal Palaces of Amalienborg in Copenhagen are also featured. One of the high spots is a fine Lego brick replica of Mount

Rushmore in South Dakota (the impressive cliff formation with heads of American presidents carved into it).

There is such a lot to do in Legoland! Children can go on Veteran Safaris where they drive around in lego veteran cars and encounter a jungle of lego-built elephants, zebras and lions. In true fun-fair fashion, one can also sail in little boats through a scenery of mountains, rocks and cliffs — all in Lego. Children are also invited to go on aerial joy-rides on the so-called "Legocopter", a Lego-built helicopter which flies to the dizzy altitude of 5 metres, and enjoy spectacular views over Legoland to Billund Airport. There's also a caterpillar with children inside its rigging belly!

The Traffic School is another of the most popular sections of the park — here children aged between 8 and 14 drive around in electric mini-cars, are presented with various traffic problems and given instruction on the highway code via radio (by an instructor). After this 20 minute "course", the children receive a Legoland driving licence!

Another highlight is the Red Indian section, complete, of course, with wigwams and bonfires! Then there's "Lego-ado", a complete wild west town built in lego bricks with a saloon, general store, hotel and jail. A real sheriff guards the jail with his six-shooters ready! Along with him, the sheriff has a "printer" who can print — WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE — REWARD 10,000 DOLLARS — notices within a matter of minutes. Children's own names can be printed on the posters as a souvenir they can hang-up in their bedroom at home. The Wild West theme is further developed with trips on mini-trains and "real" gold digging expeditions. Any "gold" the kids find is minted into "genuine" gold souvenir coins that they can also take home with them.

On a very different track is Legoland's renowned collection of dolls, which has already attracted literally charter-loads of American doll collectors to the park. The collection consists of some 300 antique dolls and doll-houses dating back to 1580. There is also a toy theatre that seats up to 100 people with free admission.

Educational exhibitions, such as a Lego Guard with a Brass Band and a well-attended Open Air Theatre complete the varied scenario of Legoland.

Legoland plans to celebrate its 10th anniversary in style this year with lots of completely new items, new sections and fun activities, all of which are still "on the secret list". It is, however, no secret that the park expects a visitor attendance this year of one million, amongst whom will be the Danish Queen Mother, Queen Ingrid, who every year faithfully takes her grandchildren, Prince Frederik and his brother, Prince Joachim — on an outing to Legoland.

Marketing Director Holger Henriksen, concludes that, "Legoland gets a lot of enquiries from foreign tour operators. We participate in the Danish Tourist Board's Workshops every year and every year we're visited by groups of travel agents and journalists. Thanks to our convenient location here in Mid-Jutland, we are in a position to offer combined tours of Legoland and other local tourist attractions such as, nearby Givskud Lion Park. Many Danish incoming tour operators offer tailor-made travel packages of this type."



Legoland in Jutland is a virtual playground for children and adults alike. Here two children are sailing in lego-built boats and enjoying the all lego-built scenery of mountains, rock and cliffs.



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — Relations between Canada and the U.S. may be headed into a bad period. This fall we've been through some nasty confrontations over fisheries, with American tuna boat captains or owners arrested for fishing inside the 200-mile Canadian zone, and now Canada is likely to cut back on the crude oil we sell to the U.S.

The supply of home heating oil in Canada this winter is expected to be extremely tight, so tight that the last trickle of light crude oil sold to the U.S. could be stopped completely at any time. The Americans have been warned of this, and Washington has expressed understanding, but understanding will get pretty thin if there's no heating in some U.S. cities when the temperature dips to zero.

Before the 1973 OPEC oil crisis, we used to sell a million barrels of oil daily to the U.S., almost all of it light crude oil. Today we allow 55,000 barrels of light crude a day to cross the border, and we charge the U.S. top dollar world price for it. We also sell about 250,000 barrels daily of heavy crude oil, again charging the going world rate for the stuff. There are no refineries in Canada which can handle the heavy crude oil, but that, too, is a situation which is likely to change, resulting in further crude oil export reductions.

The Clark government is heavily into the investigation of hydrogen gas as an energy currency, and hydrogen is one of the key factors used in upgrading heavy oils in the refining process. It can also be used to step up oil production from tar sands. Once Canada gets into that, we'll be using that exported heavy crude oil ourselves.

There's no question that Canada should look after her own energy needs first, but there's also no question that we must have good relations with the U.S. The Americans, after all, are our biggest export customers and if they suffer economically, so do we.

That means that we will have to come to some accommodation to help the U.S. through the energy crunch, and by so doing, we can bargain for better access to American markets for Canadian-produced manufactured goods.

Many of our Ottawa-Washington relations have resulted in deals which heavily favor the Americans, because Canada won't use the bargaining clout she has. That's something which will have to change.

So far the Clark government has not addressed that problem, but it must do so, and soon, if Canada is to have anything like a prosperous and independent economic future.

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ARIES (3-21/4-19): It's time to get down to brass tacks, Aries, particularly about your role in a certain situation. Loved one needs special romantic attention and the full moon poses a question. Not much shocks you, babe, but this one might do it! Week jiggles to hectic conclusion.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Finding a secluded nook for a tête-a-tête may not be a problem. Keeping it that way could present the difficulties, as three-ring circus is apt to sneak in. Use your famous Taurus resourcefulness, li'l bull!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Crossed wires could make for crazy communications, Gem. Words spoken in jest may be taken seriously, and double entendres seem to abound. Leaping up and down probably won't

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help, sweetie, but watching what you say might will. Days continue in key of F, for favor, fun, flip.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Encourage your creative juices to flow, Moonbaby. You'll find a unique solution, inspire a brainstorm, and uncover a new talent. Aren't you clever! Great week may trip to sprawling finale. Easy does it.

LEO (7-23/8-22): You lap up flattery like a kitten takes to cream, li'l lion. Consider your source this week, however. It could be as sincere as the wolf who would compliment one of the little piggies on his pretty house!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Intriguing love-plays could be real eye-openers. You may discover a brand new facet to your already charming self, Virgo! Later, try something different

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LIBRA (9-23/10-23): It is rare to get something for nothing. Libby, and this week is no exception. With effort and planning on your part, though, you should be able to tuck away a nice bit of change. Do it! Week ends with hugs and cheers.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Expand your horizons, Scorp. Mine others for ideas and pan them with your own to create your motherlode. Later, remember that a word of praise is worth a book of criticism. Full moon brims o'er with romantic TNT. When you're hot, you're hot; and this week, you sizzle!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): You are the originator of the good neighbor policy. Saj, but this week you may wish you'd become an isolationist. You adore people, but enough is enough. Escape with lover to very private retreat.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Express yourself, Cappy. Nobody can know how you feel unless you tell him. By the way, though you needn't pull any punches, you don't have to go for the knockout, angel. Whispers of love complete week.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): You'd often rather observe than join the action. Leave your outpost behind and jump on in, Aquari. If you don't do it voluntarily, someone's likely to give you a

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Haliburton County Association for Children Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting, Thursday, Oct. 25th at 8 pm upstairs in the Minden Municipal office. (42)

Death Notice

MARY ROSE OLAN at the Red Cross Hospital, Minden on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1979 in her 57th year. Beloved wife of Fred Olan, dear mother of Donna Marie Olan, dear sister of Dolly, Lorraine, Cecile, Irene, Andy, Romeo, Paul and Oliver Loving daughter of Mrs. Thomas Boulet. Rested at the funeral chapel of John Welch and Son, Minden.

Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979 at 11 a.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. (42)

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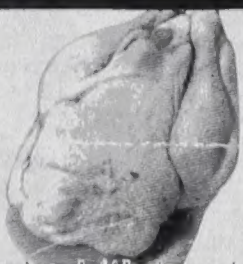
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